lice to Correspondents.

'or less that one

n of the Provisional Government of the State of Kentucky. It consists of ninetyfour lines on a dead' level, with only one period to grace the achievement with puncstion. If any beltowe-lunged, practiced contionist wishes to know whether it could read aloud to any collection of people. let him try to read three quarters of a col omn of the late Louisville Courier with but one full step

Avy reader who can surmount these difficulties will, however, be amply rewarded. ere is a rich mine of information ln it. the first place, the Legislature which the Buokner, Duckwall and Grainger. merant people believe to be in seesion at rankfort is all a mistake. We have the vious session was dispensed with. er of the declaration that it has "abdlthought probably, that they (the Logiels- mittee. ure) "have abandened the duty of shieldog ...lizene with their protection." When

ject. Having stated, or intending to this fact, we are not enrprised to find agled up somewhere in the ninety-four lines a determination to seize hold of this bd'cated power. It is to be placed to their secunt in Secessia that their opposition to uming the right of shielding citizens, they anfully resolved not to shield them "with coteotion." They have manfully reed in assuming, or shall we say steal Floyding, the shield, never to use it or the base purpose of protecting the citi-That is what we call consistency.

ag other grave charges is, that this sisture, after the abdication, as far ac punctuation will allow us to judge, the next meeting of the Connoil. "borrowed five millions of dollars." hat is what we call a strong point. No an seee another borrow five millions of with any feeling of satisfaction. We have a distinct recollection that these same men, led by Governor Mage n, endeavored to the banks, after some

r we get through the "independence," is as muddy as the roads were in risional Government." After such sun rior indications of wisdom, the public T. Cassell, for three months' pay as policand is prepared to see it carried out. man, which was referred to Police Committhe plan is: The Convention ap. tee. a Council of ten and a Governor. If, vards, the Governor is silly enough to cilman dies, or is so afflicted with ty se to resign-which, considering

ey are, is a joks-the "Conneil" supthe vacancy. If Senaters, etc., are to pointed, the "Council" and the Gov. appoint them; the "Council" aleo de" for the election of Congressional s this, however, was not quite sweeping

ugh, and as these declarators were men ense and discretion, they have just mopnp all the other offices, big and little, liowing pithy manner: "The Govall nominate, and by and with the of the Council shall appoint, ALL recutive, and other officers. * * * all continue in office during the pleas

e Governor and Council,' pretty clear that when they wish to ut plainly they can do so, and we dready expressed such admiration of bilities that the public is satisfied. his was at all doubtful to the most ced mind, we can prove to the con-

requires-

ing oath shall be taken by the mbers of the Council, Judges, er officers, civil and military, commissioned and appointed visional Government:

-, do solemnly swear rm), in the prese or of Almighty God, n my boror that I w !! bserve and aws passed by the are isional Gov of hent day, so har me God.'

fier the readel gos kested, to the fullextent, the gravity and solemnity of the ment. h—the impossibility to break it—we next efore them article 13, which totlows

stely after: n 18 The Governor shall receive ry two thousand dollars per anthe Councilmen five dollars per in seccion, and the salarles of fficers shall be fixed by law."

that we pronounce the concate. ircumstances accordingly. If the or's salary, and the Council's salary, not well secured after that, then oaths of no avail. A wisdom, too, ie evinoed. ankness, in placing it immediately after sath. The recipient of it is taught to to see that the Governor's and the Commit-

alculated to throw light upon the wledom disinterestedness of the "Independent" ment we could lay before our read- and mentally (as the Commodors is physiut have we not said enough? Have cally) in the world .- N. F. Herald. shown, in a manner incontestible, o people like these wise men have

to arm it into those wise benefits which the this con

We have this pamphlet to preserve and dl, of course at the highest price, to the with other astounding curiosities. We command its careful perusal to all Secessionists, to make it the etudy of their lives; but while complimenting the careful way in ment of American Independence, and be-which these men have attempted to acquire neath the monument erected to commemopower and profit themselves, we are con- rate his heroic virtues and those of his

The day, the memory and the purpose seem fitly associated.

We have received, through the kinds of a profound joke, perpetrate this death was caused by paralysis. He was all ceriousness by the Provisional an old and honored citizen of Oldham

> NEW PAPER — The publication of a new more profoundly impressed by the vast responsibility of the office, and humbly feel my menced in Bardetown, by Jae. L. W. Ellis It will appear esmi weekly. The first number contains a story by a lady, the scenes it is received, and can but pledge a zealous in which are located in Louisville, and the paper generally promises well.

> > OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL:

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 27, 1862. Present-J.M. Armetrong, Preeldent, and all the members except Mesers. Tomppert, party, substituted for the provisions of the The reading of the journal of the pre-

The engineer submitted a grade map of confederated together to exercise the right Seventh etreet, from Broadway to Kentucky and perform the duty of instituting a govcated." It adds, what seems to us an after street, which was referred to Street Com-

Mr. Irvine presented a resolution granting further time, until March 10, 1862, to Jos. Smith to complete his contract for re-Ley "abdicated" we thought their power paving and recorbing the sidewalk on the biect. Having stated, or intending to thereto, which was adopted

Fourth streets, and recommending Charles Overton to fill eald appointment, which smong us must have been destroyed by the was referred to Police Committee. Mr. Welman, from Committee of Confer-

when, on motion, the same was tabled. Mr. Welman, from Revision Committee. reported against an ordinance to repeal the Engineer's Department of the city of Lonisville, which report was concurred in

and said ordinance rejected. Mr. Welman, from Revision Committee. reported an ordinance in relation to city warrants for breach of city ordinances, when, on motion, the same was tabled until

A message was read from the Mayor submitting to the Council the propriety of so amending the obsrter as to authorize the pose to maintain our ancient institutions, to elect more of the city officers, Connell ollars, where he cannot borrow a cent, and to fill vacancies, which was referred to confederacy and the laws enacted under it, Revision Committee.

banks, after some cout oredit and se Markethouse No. 3. It is fair to pre. Hospital, \$757 64, expenses for Januno have not abdicated ary, 1862.
W. A. Duckwall, \$8, cash paid firemen,

and borrow will be bitterly opposed &c., for work on wharf. bdicated Legislature that can raise John P. Young, \$14, for cleaning off wharf. N. Roman & Co., \$5, for work on Clay

street bridge. Street hands Western District, \$232 48, ery, we come to the "plane of the for work from 13th to 26th of January, Mr. Tucker presented a petition from W.

Mr. Twyman, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Western District,

reported a resolution granting George the "Council" ciect another. If a Kebler a beerhouse license on Twelfth street, between Main and Market, which was adonted. Mr. Lightburn, from Police Committee,

reported an ordinance establishing and regulating the Police Department of the city of Lonisville, when Mr. Overall precented a substitute therefor, of like title, which was rejected, and the original was recommitted Mr. Caruth, from Finance Committee, reported a resolution allowing W. Wyatt

\$37 for burying paupers, and same was recommitted. Mr. Overall, from the Committee on Wharf, presented the reports of the Wharfmaster to February 15, 1862, which were severally filed.

The annual report of the Gas Company to December 31st, 1862, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, and referred to Committee on Gas and Water. An act of the Legislature, to amend the

charter of the city of Louisville, was pre sented from the Board of Aldermen, read and filed. A message from the Mayor, submitting an act as to the voters of the citizens of

Lonieville on questions of taxation and debte, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, with a recolution requesting the Legislature to pass said act, giving the city the right to submit questions of taxation at ten days' notice, which was adonted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing Wm. Nock and others to place a footway crossing at Second and Walnut streets, the city to furnish the stone only, was adopted.

A recolution from the Board of Aldermen, requesting the Legislature to pass an act by which the State assumes her quots of the war tax, and to issue State bonde therefor, was adopted.

A resolution, allowing G. W. Levi \$33 33 for services as Chief of Fire Department, was referred to Committee on Fire Depart-

The report of Geo. Morris, Marketmaster of house No. 8, for the quarter ending April 14, 1862, was read and filed.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, granting further time to L. Shornberg to Preckinridge streets, was referred to Street Committee, Western Dietriot.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, March 6, 1862, at 7½ o'otock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned. J M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Bell Run Russell in Town Again .-After wining, dining, bragging and blue- jeot them to burthens which must continue tering among the recently arrived British officers in Canada, Bull Run Russell has ankness, in placing it immediately after again returned to New York, with a large ties. That we are to escape them in future stock of new predictions about our affairs. It was to be expected as a London Times correspondent, Russell when we entered upon this war that it would ant duty he is required to perform, is should have been in Tenneesee and Ken expose our people to escriboes and cost them incky instead of at Montreal and Ogebec But then it is all for the best; for every one knew the value of the object for which we would discredit our victories if Russell de- struggled, and understood the nature of the ecribed them. Barnum is after Russell with a large check. He wants to exhibit the could be so bad as failure, and any sacrifice LL.D. in the same cage with Commodore would be cheap as the price of success in Nutt. Russell is the smallest man, morally such a contest.

COMING REVIVAL IN BUSINESS .- We noo people like these wise men have tice that the State stocks of Tennessee have lng feelings of patriotism, within and of courage. lustances of self-saorifice and of out literary merit of rare and unex- eight days past, and Missouri stocks have generous devotion to the noble cause for had a similar rise. This will be the case which we are contending, are rife through-with the State bonds of nearly all the rebel out the land. Never has a people evinced seition of the declaration. We have States as they are brought back into the a more determined spirit than that now en proof of information, to the sources Union. From present indicatione, it is animating men, women and children in apparent that not only in Wall street, but every part of our country. Upon the first ence had access to, and we have shown the return of peace will inaugurate the mothers send their husbands and sons to at information has been acted upon greatest excitement in trade ever known on battle without a murmur of regret. inent.—N. Y. Herald.

orld esteems best, money to its origine. Inauguration of Jeff. Davis as President of the Bogus Confederacy. SCENES AND CEREMONIES OF THE OCCASIO: INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF DAVIS, &c.

e Richmond Examiner Extra, February 22]

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. Fellow-Citizens: On this the birthday of the man most identified with the establish strained to offer our congratulatione to the people of Kentneky, that they have not been of the Confederate States. Through this instrumentality, under the favor of Divine Providence, we hope to perpetuate the Providence, we hope to perpetuate the principles of our Revolutionary Fathers. The day, the memory and the purpose seem

the oath prescribed as a qualification for the exalted station to which the unanimous voice versment of Kentucky. It is entitled the county, and leaves a large circle of friends of the people has called me. Deeply concluding a county of the people has called me. Deeply conclude to mourn his loss tation of the people's confidence. I am yet

In return for their kindness I can only offer assurances of the gratitude with which devotion of every faculty to the service of those who have chosen me as their Chief Magistrate

When a long course of class legislation, directed, not to the general welfare, but to the aggrandizement of the Northern section of the Union, culminated in a warfare on the domestic institutions of the Southern States-when the dogmas of a sectional constitutional compact, threatened to destroy the sovereign rights of the States, six of those States, withdrawing from the Union, ernment which would better seoure the liberties for the preservation of which that Union was established. Whatever of hope some may have enter

tion, must have been dispelled by the ma-Mr. Armstrong presented a patition for watchman on Broadway, from Brook to States in the prosecution of the existing war. The confidence of the most hopeful disregard they have recently exhibited for all the time bonored bulwarks of civil and ur used-to-be Legislature, that on its as. ence, reported an ordinance in relation to religious liberty. Basiles filled with prisindictment duly found: the writ of habeas corpus suspended by Executive mandate; a State Legislature controlled by the impristhe ordinance establishing and regulating ment of members whose avowed principles suggested to the Federal Executive that there might be another added to the list of seceded States; elections held under threats of a military power; clvll officers, peaceful citizens and gentle women incarcerated for opinion's sake; proolaimed the incapacity of our late associates to administer a government as free, liberal and humano as that established for our common use.

For proof of the sincerity of our purwe may point to the opestitution of the as well as to the fact that through all the necessities of an unequal struggle there John Glesson, \$52, for repairs to intersect sonal liberty or the freedom of speech, of thought or of the press. The courts have been open, the judicial functions fully executed, and every right of the peaceful oitizen maintained as securely as if a war of invasion had not disturbed the land.

The people of the States now confedebecame convinced that the governrated ment of the United States had fallen into the hands of a scotlonat majority, who would pervert that most sacred of atl trusts to the destruction of the rights which it was pledged to protest. They believed that to remain longer in the Union would subject them to a continuance of a disparaging discrimination, submission to which would be inconsistent with their welfare, and intolerable to a proud people. They therefore determined to sever its bonds and establish a new confederacy for themselves

The experiment instituted by our Revolutionary fathers, of a voluntary union of cov ereign States for purposes specified in s solemn compact, had been perverted by those who, feeling power and forgetting right, were determined to respect no law but their own will. The government had oessed to answer the ends for which it was ordsized and established. To save our. selves from a revolution which, in its silen but rapid progress, was about to place us under the despotism of numbers, and to preserve in spirit, as well as in form, a system of government we bolieved to be eculiarly fitted to cur condition, and full of promise for mankind, we determined to make a new association, composed of States homogeneous in interest, in policy and in

feeling. True to our traditions of peace and love of justice, we sent commissioners to the United States to propose a fair and amis cable settlement of alt questions of public debt or property which might be pute. But the government at Washington, denying our right to self government, refused even to listen to any proposals for a peaceful separation. Nothing was then

left to us but to prepare for war. The first year in our history has been the most eventful in the annals of this continent. A new government has been established, and its machinery put in operation over an area exceeding seven hundred thousand square miles. The great principles upon which we have been willing to hazard everything that is dear to man have made conquests for us which sould never have been achieved by the sword. Our confederacy has grown from six to thirtoen States, and hary!and, already united to us by allowed memories and material interests, will, I believe, when able to speak with unstifled voice, connect her destiny with the South. Our people have rallied with unexampled unanimity to the support of the great principles of constitutional government, with firm resolve papers behind. to perpetuate by arms the rights which they could not peacefully secure. A million of men, it is estimated, are now standing in hostile array and waging war along a frontier of thousands of miles. Battles have been fought, sieges have been conducted, dig and wall the cistern corner of Third and and, although the contest is not ended, and the tide for the moment is against us, the final result in our favor la not doubt-

The period is near at hand when our foes must sink under the immense load of debt which they have incurred, a debt which in their effort to subjugate ue has already attained such fearful dimensions as will subto oppress them for generations to come.

We, too, have had our trials and difficulmuch, both of money and blood. But we war in which we were engaged. Nothing

But the picture has its lights as well as ite shadowe. This great strife has awakened in the people the highest emotions and qualitles of the human soul. It is cultivat.

It was, perhaps, in the ordination of their loss being about \$1,000.

Providence that we were to be taught the value of our liberties by the price which we pay for them. The recollection of this great conicat, with all its common traditions of glory, of sacrifice and of blood, will be the bond of harmony and enduring affection among the producing unity in policy, fraternity in centiment and joint effort in war.

Nor have the material sacrifices of the past year been made without some corresponding benefits. If the acquiescence of foreign nations in a pretended blockade has deprived us of our commerce with them, it is fast making us a self-supporting and independent people. The blockade, if efdivert our industry from the production of articles of export, and employ it in anpplying commodities for domestic use.

It is a catisfaction that we have main

tained the war by our unalded exertions. We have nelther asked for nor received assistance from any quarter. 'Yet the interest involved is not wholly our own. The world at large is concerned in opening our markets to its commerce. When the independence of the Confederacy is recognized by the nations of the earth, and we are free to follow our interests and inclinations by cultivating foreign trade, the Southern States will offer to manufacturing nations the most favorable market which ever invited their commerce. Cotton, sugar, rice, tobacco, provisions, timber and naval stores will furnish attractive exchanges. Nor would the constancy of these supplies be likely to be disturbed by war. Our confederate strength will be too great to attempt aggression; and never was there

a people whose interests and principles committed them so fully to a peaceful policy as those of the Confederate States. By the oharacter of their productions they are too deeply interested in foreign commerce wantenly to disturb it. War of conquest they cannot wage, because the Constitution of their confederacy admits of no coerced association. Civil war there cannot be between S:ates held together by their volltion only. This rule of voluntary association, which cannot fail-to be conservative, by se curing just and impartial government at home, does not diminish the security of the obligations by which the Confederate States tained that a returning sense of justice may be bound to foreign natione. In proof would remove the danger with which our of this, it is to be remembered that, at the first moment of ascerting their right of secession these States proposed a sottlement

on the basis of a common liability for the obligations of the General Government. Feliow-oitizens, after the sirnggles of agee had consecrated the right of the linglishman to constitutional representative government, our Colonial ancestors were forced to vindicate that birthright by an appeal to arms. Euccess crowned their efforts, and they provided for their posterity a peaceful remedy against future ag

gression The tyranny of an unbridled majority, the mest odious and least responsible form ot despotism, has denied us both the right and the remedy. Therefore we are in arms to renew such sacrifices as our fathers made to the holy cause of constitutional liberty. At the darkest hour of our struggle the pro visional gives place to the permaneut government. After a series of successes and victories, which covered our arms with glory, we have recently met with serious disasters. But in the heart of a people resolved to be free these disasters tend but to stimulate to increased resistance.

To show ourselves worthy of the inheritance bequesthed to us by the patriots of emulate that heroic devotion which made reverse to them but the crucible in which their parriotism was refined.

With confidence in the wisdom and virtue of those who will share with me the responsibility, and aid me in the conduct of public affatrs; securely retying on the patriotism and conrage of the peopte, of which the preeent war has furnished so many examples, deeply feel the weight of the paragrid bilities I now, with unaffected diffidence, am about to assume; and, fully realizing the inadequacy of human power to gulde and to sustain, my hope is reverently fixed on Him whose favor is ever vouchsafed to the cause which is just. With humblo gratitude and adoration, soknowledging the Providence which has so visibly protected the Confederacy during its brief but eventful career, to Thee, Oh God, I trustingly commit myself, and prayerfully invoke Thy blessing on my country and its canse.

Interesting from the Gulf Blockading Squadron.

A REBEL STONE FLEET-T, BUTLER KING ES-

OF HIS EPPROTS IN THE HANDS OF OUR OF-FICERS-SPIRIT OF HIS CORRESPONDENCE-THE REBEL ENVOYS HARD UP (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.) FLAG SHIP NIAGARA,

S. W. PASS OF THE MISSISSIPPI, Feb. 3. The London Times is very indignant and pellicose in consequence of sinking the "stone fleet" off Charleston. I will inform

the Times of a fact which they will not wish Tois ship, the Nisgara, and Colorado, are both at anchor, at this moment, within one mile of seven old hulks, sunk on the bar of the Sonthwest Pass, by the Secession, ists, at the commencement of the blockade sunk to prevent the ships-of-war from

going up and taking New Orleans. It was against these old hulks that the Richmond, Vincennes and Preble grounded during the attack upon them by the ram Manassas, the gunboats, and the firethips,

on the 12th of October. Will the Times inform us if the rabel Government had any right to sink these seven vessels, now buoyed off by our sailing master, in the mouth of the Miseissippi? Or has England determined to wage a war with ns to destroy a great rival power? Time

atone will show, and in time we may pay her back with interest. Officers and crew of the Niagara "all wetl" on 3d of February, 1862. T. Butler King, Commissioner from the State of Georgia, was so near being captured on board the steamer Calhoun that he

left his trunks with all his olothes and Among his papers was a letter from a well known banker in London to Mr. Yanoey, inquiring for the wheresbouts of Mr. T. Bniler King; saying that he had loaned him a large sum of money which had not been paid, and which claim had been placed

in the hands of a proper officer for collection. From this it appears that the "Commissioner from Georgia," who addressed a let-ter to the "Right Hon. Lord John Russeil," which he published ln London in pamphlet form, and which is now before me, full of false statements, was rather hard up for funds, like his frland Jeff. Davls. Perhaps Davis can relieve hlm with Confederate notes, provided the London banker will re-

octvo them. Mr. Yancey is also in Europe, with 'Pockets to Let."

The reception of General McClellan by the troops in General Porter's division, was of the most enthusiastic description. Wherever he made his appearance among camps, he received their ovations and most rapturous cheering. The men were almost wild with excitement when they found their ohief among them, and their shouts made the welkin ring. General McClellan expressed, on his return, great satisfaction at improvement they have made in drill and papers to be approved after five o'clock fighting condition

BURNED OUT AGAIN -Mrs. Matt Poel's Minstrels were again burned cut at Troy, brother of Dr. Nathan Johnson, of Cam- stating that the enemy had occupied Nash. N. Y., last week. The hall in which they were performing was destroyed by fire, men must be "upwarde of conciderable." about 7,000, the number killed 500 and

From Caire.

NO TRUTH IN THE REPORTED EVACUATION OF COLUMBUS—A RECONNOISSANCE THERE—TWO FLAGS OF TRUCE—AFFAIRS AT FORT DONEL SON, CLARKSVILLE AND CAIRO. Special Correspondence of the St. Longs Republic CAIRO, February 25, 1862.

Two strong rebel forts have fallen, and here is little doubt that another will soon added to the list. Columbus will be taken before the present month is ended.
In regard to Coinmbus, the report that
it had been evenuated is entirely false? The independent people. The blockade, if effectual and permanent, could only serve to divert our industry from the productions of toil, and rendered as near impregnable as any place could be, Columbus will into Union pessession without any great loss of life. Although the enemy hold it, they will soon want to retreat, and be exceed.

SISSIPPI RIVER AND ATLANTIC. ingly happy if allowed to do so. The time when they might have retired safely is passed, and they will find delay ruin, and that while waiting, the ponderous narrative of the anaconda has been slipping between them and Memphis, while its forked tongne darted and fastened itself upon the writhing heart of rebeldom, without bringing the

head into a position prepared expressly to

Yesterday, a fleet of five gunbeats-the

Cincinnati, Carondelet, Mound City, St.

Louis and Conestoga-two mortar floats and

ornsh it.

several transports, commanded by Flag Officer Foote, left here for the purpose o making a strong reconnoissance near Co-lumbue. Gen. Cullom, and two or three other army officers, were on board the flagship Cincinnati. The Twenty-seventh Regiment, Col. Buford, was on the Centinental. It was a beautiful day, and the fleet, as it moved off, made an imposing ap-pearance, that sent Cairo into ecctasies, all belleving Columbus would fall before night. With the flag ship shead and the transports endeavoring by drifting and backing water to keep in their places behind the slow and unwieldy iron clads, the fleet moved down towards Columbus and were soon in sight of its bluffs. A few weeks ago Colum. bus was the evil genins in Federal dreams its mighty defenses filling a country with anxiety whenever a battle there eeemed near. Now the Union naval men laughed pleasantly, almost careleesly, as they slowly dranned within range. Two formidable forts had been lately humbled, torpedoes and other hidden terrors overcome, a garrison almost as large ae that at Columbus captured, and the long lines of worke before them seemed only material for an interesting bombardment, a capture resulting of course. Consequently, three reports from rebel guns dld not sound at all terrible soon after, and a "powder monkey" even attempted to joke when one of the balls fell far short, and sent a dash of spray up into the air. Slowly floating with the current, all hands to quarters, and everything ready for action, the boats were soon within short range, but no further firing from the garrison. The two huge mortars were towed into position, and we on the Conestogs were calculating how many balls could hit the boat without killing a spectator or two, when a steamer bearing Secession eteamer, the Grampus, keeping on their way from Portland to the 201003 close to the truce boat, came out, took a have frozen to death. Thousands who regood view of us, and seeing she had been cently left California for the new El Dorado

a good opportunity of seeing all he wished.

The conference lasted two hours, and able to tell. Many aftirm thoy asked three with heavy guns and made impregnable days' time and the pri-nlege of carrrying against any river attack. away their emall arms. Others, that they wished an armistice, and so on through a oatalogue of reasons and prophecies. is, that it was in regard to a proposal, if unmolested while doing so, to withdraw all

ecoaping a broadside for her trickery. Flag

Officer Foote cone uding that it was a good

their troops from the border States. As immediately on conclusion of the conerence, the fleet turned homewards without firing a shot, it is evident the flag brought a message of great importance, and connected with the immediate possession of CAPES TO NEW ORLEANS, BUT LEAVES ALL have taken place, and when it does the Mississippi may be considered open to New It is true there are Forts Ran-Orleans. dolph and Pillow intervening, but neither of these are strong, and it is known cannot be held an hour against the gunboats. Few have an idea of the terror these oraft inspire in rebeldom. Captured officers say t is impossible for them to make their

gunners stand when the iron-clad vessels open fire. While going down in the morning, Col. Buford went ashore in the tug at a point five miles above Columbus, and arested a Dr. Travis, who states that Gen. Potk, immediately after the capture of Fort Henry, ordered all the soldiers out on urloughs to instantly return, and sent othcers down South to enforce the order. Col. Buford has lately made some very important reconneissances, and first discovered the enemy's preparations to evacuate Colum-

bus. To day, a flag of truce, in charge of Capt. Phelps, United States Navy, and Colonel Thom, went down to Columbus, carrying the answer of General Halleck to the matter of yesterday. They were met by a rebel steamer, having on board Captain Blade, aid de camp to Gen. Polk, and when the Union boat returned it brought away the families of Gen. Buckner and Col. Hanson, both prisoners, taken at Fort Donelson. The rabel officers acknowledged the South had given up all hopes of holding any border States, but declared the Union armies Gulf. They said the Fort Donelson surdisaster, and owing to incompetency at

Richmond. The families brought up here will be at once enabled to join their two friends. At present the Columbus matter is hidden in mystery, but a few days will reveal the

truth By an arrival an hour or two ago from Fort Donelson I learn affairs there are quiet. Part of the army was at Clarksville, part at the former place. A rumor was prevalent, taken from the inhabitante along the river above, that Nashville had been occupied by Gen. Buell. It is most probably true.

In regard to the wounded at the late battle, their number proves much larger than was thought. There are at least fif teen hundred injured who are in the hospla tals at Mound City, Paduosh, Cairo and other points.

ded to newspaper matters here in Cairo. Since it became necessary to have a military oeneorship over tetegraphic dispatches the soldiers in his progress through the pointed at each post, where correspondents and fight to the last. could have their dispatches approved and sent off at any moment. Here, however, the Commanding General has taken the ber of them arrived at Raleigh on Monday, supervising to himself generally; and as the duties of his post often oall him away, the correspondent is lucky who gets a dispatch through once in three days. Most generally important information is learned durthe condition of the soldiers, and the great ing the evening, and the late law is for no

> General Johnson, one of the prison. ers taken at Fort Doneleon, is the only

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News." Interesting from San Francisco

The Sumpter at Gibraltar—Crew Deserting!

From Com. Goldsborough-R.R. Communication cut off between Norfolk and Richmond and the Southern Seaboardt

SEABOARD!

Late from Memphis-Memphis & O. R.R. Track-Columbus Forces Ordered back to Island No. 10!

Late and Cheering from Washville

FROM FORTRESS MONROE AND RICHMOND

Interesting from Raleigh, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Savannah, and Memphie!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Senate. - Mr. Howard precented a petition from the citizens of the copper producing regions in Michigan, asking for a military road to Wisconsin

Mr. Chandler presented a petition for naval depot in Saginaw bay. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The newe in the

morning papers is very meager. The Herald's dispatch saye: Washington, Feb. 27 .- The Navy Depart-

ment has a dispatch from Com. Goldsborongh, conveying the information that the river forces were in possession of the railroad, and had destroyed the bridges across the Blackwater and Nodayee river, cutting off communication between Norfolk and Richmond and the southern soabord.

A bill has been prepared by the Committee on Territories and will be reported by their chairman, Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, proba bly to-day, providing for a temporary civil government under the protection of our military and naval forcee, in the States now in rebellion. The geographical boundaries of these Territories are to be fixed by the

Applications have recently been made to the Treasury Department for permits to trade between the seceded and loyal States on the coasts of the Atlantic and the Mis-elselppl river, under the provisions of the copies for \$1.00. Address: law regulating interconrse with the ecceded States. A number of permits have been accordingly granted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- Arrived, Ship a flag of truce appeared round the point Chooper, 49 days from Hong Kong, and from Columbus. This was so nausual—a steamer Cortez, from Oregon and British truce flag just before a battle-that it was Columbia, bringing 120,000 dollars in gold evident the rebels had no wish to fight. A The weather throughout the northern little tug went down to meet them, and a coast has been very cold. Many persons

observed, put back at full speed, narrowly are detained a Portland till the spring opens. The whale ship Joseph Grinnell has aropportunity to examine the rebel works rived from Paits, Peru, with 1,500 bbls

opportunity to examine the rever works of the north property of the north page 21 by 100 selection near their steamer, and being then only half a mile from Columbus, had the 19th say that Gen. Polk issued orders yesterday that the track of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad should be torn up and General Cullom requesting the few officers bridges destroyed, preparatory to the vs. present not to let its object be known, the closest secrety has been observed. Some fortifications. The Columbus forces are to think the trues flag was to propose an evac fall back to Island No. 19, about 45 miles ustion of the place by its garrison on below Columbus, which, it is said, complete-WM. A. BATCHELOR, 16 Bond street, New York, and certain terms, but what they were, are un-

The Democrat's Clarksville dispatch, of the 26th, says the rebel soldiers, before leaving Nashville, plundered many dwelvery probable solution of the affair, I think, lings and business houses, and exoited great alarm among the people. Several rebels were shot by citizens whom they were rob Gen. Nelson is in command at Nashville, Gen. Bnell still being on the North elde of the river. The Union sentiment ie very strong, and our troops are received with the greatest cordiality. indignation is expressed againt Gov. Harris. Columbus by the Government. Before the who was fairly driven away by Union men, month oleses, such a change will, I think, they having become bold at the proximity of Union troops, and dared to assert their rights. Before leaving, Harris made a speech recommending the citizens to burn their private property, and calling on Tenneceeeans to rally and meet him at Memphis, but no one paid any attention to him. It is thought he will not receive any consid-

erable reinforcemente. Gen. Crittenuen's command had joined Johnson at Mnrfreesboro. The railroad bridge at Nashville was destroyed by order of Floyd, against the nrgent entreaties of the oitizens, which caused much indignation. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 27 .- A flag of truce to-day took over fifty people to Craney Island. We have the following Southern

items: A meeting of cotton and tobacco planters took place at Richmond, on Wednesday evening, to take into consideration the voluntary destruction of the cotton and tobacco crops, in view of the fact that the efforts of the enemy were mainly directed towards robbing the South of the accumnlation of these two staples. A number of speeches were made, and a committee was appointed to prepare business for an adjourned meeting this evening.

In Congress, on Wednesday, Senstor Simms, of Kentucky, offered resolutions declaring that the people of the Confederate States will, to the last extremity, maintain and defend their right to self government and the Government established by them. To this end they will pledge their last man would be annihilated before reaching the and their last dollar for the prosecution of the war until their independence is acrender was a terrible and unexpected knowledged, and also that they will submit to any sacrifice, and endure any trial, however severe, and firmly relying on the justice of their cause, and humbly trusting in the Providence of God, will maintain their position before the world and High Heaven while they have a voice to raise or an arm The resolutions were referred to to defend. the Committee on Military Affairs.

A resolution was offered, providing for compensation by the Government for cotton and tobacco burned to prevent its falling into the hands of the United States. The Raleigh Register of the 26th inst.

8858: "Two men were brought to this olty on Monday as prisoners, on a charge of having piloted the Yankees to Roanoke Island.

They were committed to jail." The same paper, in an aditorial, begins by saying that it would be criminal as well A great inconvenience has lately been ad. as idle to deny that the present state is the most gloomy period that the South has witnessed since the commencement of the war, and goes on, in an earnest manner, to through the country, censors have been ap. call on the people to stand by their country

> have been released on parole. Quite a numand they etated that 150 were left at Beldon to come on Tuesday.
>
> Five regiments of volunteers for the war

Ail the prisoners taken at Rosnoke Island

are wanted to make up the quota of North Carolina, and General Clark has issued a proclamation appealing to the patriotism of the State to fill up the regiments. The Norfolk Day Book of yesterday has

the following telegrams:
Richmond, Feb. 26.—The Lynchburg Republican has a special dispatch from Bristol, bridge, in this county, an old anti-slavery ville on Sunday. The number of Confeder-ploneer. The difference between the two

Federals is from 6,000 to 10,000 killed and wounded Gen. Floyd has saved all of his command except the 20th Musissippi regiment and the Gray and Jackson batter.ea. which were taken

end, Feb 27 .- Schling's new exter sive cotton and wellen factory was burnt on Tuesday night. The loss to heavy. The cotton factories at Columbus and Augusta bave suspend i temporarily in nence of material is in ame and canals by the resent fre Augusto, Feb. 26 — The Savannah Republican of this morning says the communication with Fort Pulsaki has been off cually

closed by the Federals, who have erected three batteries of heavy guns. Memphis, Feb. 21.—Our latest advices from Nashville state that the Federal troops have not 'yet eccupied the city. The second on the Gen. Buell's army have appeared on the North side of the Cumberland river, and it is supposed their appearance is preparatory to an early advance of the main column. Gens. Price and McCulloch are both preparing for a battle. The former is this eide

of Fayetteville, and the latter is at Boston Mountains with a force of cavalry. It is reported that nine Federal gunboats were seen on Sunday night at Mayfield, and fifteen transports.

was expected. Later, advices from Knoxville state the Confederates at Cumberland Gap expect an engagement. The Federals are frequently

in sight. LYNCHBURG, Feb. 25 .- A portion of the oridge which connected the Island on which the south side depot is situated, with the North Virginia and Tennessee depot was destroyed yesterday by coale falling from locomotive. Two spans were burned, which will prevent the running of the south side cars into the city.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 28 .- The Constitutional Union Convention of Rhode Island, assembled yesterday and nominated Governor Sprague and the other State officers.

PORTLAND, Feb. 27 .- Advices by the Hibernia say the Sumpter is still at Gibraltar. Several of her crew, who had landed, would not re-embark.

PITTEBURG, Feb. 28.—Biver eight feet by pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy, windy, and cold.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Confidential.

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and will be sold in transition of fourth cash and the remainder in it cannual payments, if desired, secured by mortgage, the land.

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"upwarde of coneiderable." about 7,000, the number killed 600 and on hand and for sais.

Centerville (Ind.) Chronicle.

Wounded 1,500. The admitted loss of the armount of the admitted loss of the armount of the armou

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-

CAGO BAILBOAD. after Tuesday, Dec. 2, passenger Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY. and St. Louis Express (daily except Bt. Louis Night Express (daily)...

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Passenger Train for Missbethtown and Camp Nevin leaves daily at. Bardstown (Sunday's excepted) Closing and Arrival of the Mails at

the Louisville Postoffice. Fastern, Western, and Northern closes at 1200 H., an ncky, via L. & N. R. R. (small office the previous evening), closes at 6.30 A

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Maithoat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 A.

L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 F. M., and arrives at 11:06 A. M., and 6:00 F. M.

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Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 nown R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 pt. Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at gbt, and arrives at 6:00 r.m. Houderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Moudar, echaeday, and Friday, at 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 6:00 conville Stage closes at 8:00 a. M., and arrives at ### notice where the principal mails close at 12:00 night, the way-mails close at 9:00 r . m.

LOCAL NEWS.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and with n. pital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets, pital No. 8, corner of Neventh and Main streets, pital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets, pital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

the Charlie Wallace, youngest son of Allen superlatively ecstatic over the certainty of result of which was that Barbour threw him corner of Sixth and Grayson streets. This 8. Wallace, deceased, came to his death having delegated to us the ability of ex- down and stood over him. The affair has company is composed of a fine body of men. yesterday afternoon under the following plaining to our five millions of readers, the created great excitement in the goodly city painful circumstances: As a man with a hitherto inexplicable mystery that has thus of Cincinnati. two-horse team was drawing a train of far enveloped the extraordinarily wonderful three army wegons (empty) ont Second information, forwarded the other night by street, some four or five little boys ran in the Associated Press, and which was sup behind one of them to have a ride on the pressed by the military authorities. Hear, tongue. The driver dismounted from his ob! doubters, and give ear, oh! fools. borse and ordered them away once; but At the intersection of Second and Gray wounded, and certainly not less than thirty city, for numerous donations. screets the stepping-stones are considerably thousand prisoners. By what circumbendiabove the street, and it is supposed that in bus communication Commodore Goldsgoing over, little Charlie was jostled off borough was successful in conveying his He fell, and two wheels of the hindmost fleet to the vicinity of Norfolk, our veracious wagon passed over his bowels. On being and highly enlightened informant did not picked up, he saked to be carried to his condescend to make us understand; but, as since the 17th of February : mother, and died in ten or fifteen minnies the Irishman says, namporty, (Hibernian for

To the widowed mother this last bereave- thoritative, and was framewitted over the Feb. 19. ment has proved a terrible blow. It is not infallible subterranean telegraph. It is, quite eight months since the death of Mr | consequently, indubitable, and must be | Pcb. 19. Wallace, and this distressing death of her scoepied with implicit confidence, as were 22. youngest weighs heavily on her spirits. farmerly the utterances of the Delphi Charlie was between eight and nine years old, and one of the most interesting chil mother and famlly we tender our deepest sympathies.

Poisoned Bullers -A gentleman has just arrived in this city from Nashville who brings with him several boxes of cartridges, minio ball, captured in Nashville. These cartridges are coated, especially at the point of the bellet, with a polsonous substance We would fain hope there is some mistake or mis-statement of this matter. We can scarcely believe the rebels have resorted to such destardly means of warfare, and yet the party bringing them is selling them publicly at the Nashville depot, or was doing so yesterday morning

ROLLING STOCK MOVING .- A large num ber of freight and platform cars and loco. motives from the Kentucky Central railroad, are now in course of transit through the oity, from the Frankfort to the Nashville his lecture was like all his efforts are, replete depot; and a number of freight cars are also on the way to the same point, brought down the river, which have heretofore been used on the Little Miami & Columbus & Zenia railroad. The transportation on the Neshville railroad from this time forward, and gentlemen. as soon as finished through to Nashville, will be immense.

Mone "Secesa" News -The Secesh the holiest motives, and driven, as he sail, received more very reliable news yesters by "military necessity," which entirely dsy; news full of comfort to them; fall of overrodo Jeff Davis' special orders, moved dismay to the Unionists; full of wonder; up from Memphis and se'zed upon Columfull of magic; full of fun, to those who bus. On the 17th of the same mouth, Si can understand. That news is, that Gen cral Buell was, on Wednesday last, cap- and under the same necessity, seized on tured at Nashville, and his forces cut to pleoce! Go it, ye blind.

Pelice Proceedings - Friday, Feb. 28 John Wood and Joseph E. Siblon, disorderly prisoner, with all his forces. By the time conduct and assaulting Lewis Lorton; gave | Polk's six months expire, the probabilities | ment ball in \$100 to answer.

Kaufman Eremer, stealing silver spoons; \$500 to answer at the next term of the Cir. to conquer Kentucky, though they waded

Commonwealth by Julia Dollson vs. Wm. Carsell; dismissed at plaintiff's cost,

EXTREMES. - The street for many weeks have been one constant' slosh of mnd, un- which convey anything but encouraging less accidentally frozen; but, under the in- news to the secesh, if it is to be believed: fluence of two or three warm, dry days, and but we cannot believe it. We can scarcely the immense travel now passing over them, think General Polk, though no military man the mud has disappeared, and the dust is at all, so utterly demented as to abandon becoming almost unbearable.

Fine -About noon yesterday a fire troke out in a small tenement on Fifth street. near the river, but was extinguished without the sid of the engines.

Yesterday was indeed a beautiful day-clear, bright and seasonable. It was yesterday, were sold four hhds, of tobacco, the folly of transferring the war to the valthe last day of winter, and clearer and brighter than all the rest.

BowlingGREEN -We understand that the superintendent of the Louisville & Nashville some of our manufacturers.

railroad will probably run a train to Bowiinggreen this morning Farmers are availing themselves of the fice weather of the past fow days-

plowing, fencing, and getting ready for the spring crops. U. C .- The U. C. committee of the Tenth,

First and Second wards will meet this even ing, at Turners' Hall, on business of im-

PERSONAL - Will K. C. Ch - n, of Bowlinggreen, if now in the city, please send ing in contact with the fire in the cocking bauble, an old man with a young wife, are present address to this office?

Rentuckians Wounded at Port Don- GRORGE W. SMALL .- Our readers have, no

The following wounded Kentuckians are umns that the partnership which has existin the hospitals at Mound Clty: Thomas Kirkland, company K, 25th Hentucky, in the ph W. Coleman, company D. 17th Kentucky.

Geo. W. Small will continue the business at R. C. Hale, company C, 25th Kentucky, nose and the old stand. To those who know Mr. cheek, severe.

Edward E. Dress, company I, 17th Kentucky, sick, Edward E. Dress, company I, 17th Kentucky, sick, inumps.
G. M. Methews, company A, 17th Ecolucky, cloow, say one word in his favor. The house of John W. Randall, company S. 2014 and has become widely known throughout the carriery, less water, Corporal, company B. 25th Hen-division with the carrier south and west. Mr. Smail, the nicky, sick. Levoy Conder, company I, 17th Ken'ucky, left arm. Levoy Conder, company A, 17th Kentucky, thigh, Samuel Graham, company A, 17th Kentucky, thigh, James H. Doss, company B, 25th Kentucky, shoulder. Charles H. Hacker, company D, 17th Kentucky, knee, W. Gordon, company A, 25th Kentucky, thigh. J. Winstead, Company D, 25th Kentucky, hip. severe. Wm. M. Garnet, Company C, 25th Kentucky, thigh to be. M. M. eienger, Company B, 17th Kentneky, leg, oclghtly. W. G. Mahony, Company C. 17th Kentneky, slightly. Unknown —, Company C. 25th Kentneky, tongue,

Hendricks, Company H, 8th Kentucky,

tenent J. II. Goo flow, Company H. 8th Kentucky,

ed.

Boyd, Company B, 8th Kentucky, wounded.

Moore, Company 1, 8th Kentucky, wounded.

Morrow, Company 4, 8th Kentucky, wounded.

Fielda, Company C, 8th Kentucky, shoulder,

W. B. Wellington, Company 11, 8th Kentucky, neck,

THE "SUPPRESSED" NEWS .- Through the

upon the following gentlemen:

C. S. Gray, Lonisville, Ky.

J. E. Lincoin, Liberty, Mo.

J. E Pilcher, Louisville, Ky.

to with delight by all present.

G W. Griffin, Louisville, Ky.

J. G Kyle, Harrodeburg, Ky.

H. V. Loving, Bowlinggreen, Ky.

Rev. Mr. McKee, of this city, opened the

exercises by an eloquent and tee'ing prayer

words of congratulation and parting advice,

and was followed by Prof. H. B. Builock,

mon Boilvar Buckner, for the same motives,

Bowlinggreen, and moved on up to Eliza-

ers. Where is all that holy determination

lanch declared to exist only six months ago.

terday gave extracts from Memphis papers,

upon an island in the river, where there are

no fortifications, and no chance nor time to

rounded and captured with his whole force,

FINE TOOACCO. -At the Pickett warehouse,

and E. M Stone's dry goods store.

Spring, in Newport, was burned to death,

PROM COLUMBUS .- Our dispatches yes-

J. S. Ambrose, Galiatin county, Ky.

T. J. Fitzgerald, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Small has just returned from the ere. B. S. Bracketl, Company C, 17th Kentneky, breast, se- Eastern cities where he laid in a very large Ahn Dickson, Company B. 25th Kentucky, thigh, and superior stock of goods, expressly seohn H. Cates, (rebel prisoner), Company A, 8th Ken- lected for the spring trade. Those who are in ncky, arm and thigh.
Renus T. Whitinghill, Company K, 17th Kentucky, want of carpets, curtains, table linen, and thigh, severe. rt Ford, Company B, 17th Kentucky, abdomen, house furnishing goods of all kinds, for W. E. Mayes, 1st Corporal, Company C, 25th Ken- dwelling, hotel or steam boat, will find in O. Patterson, Company E. 17th Kentucky, his stock all that the most exquisite taste can desire, or the longest purses can purchase. Carpets that Queen Victoria or Empress everely.

John Hicks, Company E, 17th Kentucky, back, severe.

Henry Hunter, Company A, 17th Kentucky, leg, Eugenia would be proud to tread, curtaine lightly.
Thomas A. Burnett, 2d Sergeant, Company F, 17th that would grace the Tuilleries, and other Rectiticky, teft shoulder, severely.

A. B. Sanderson, Corporal, Company H. 17th Kenticky, slight.

John J. Haro, Company A. 17th Kenticky, severe.

W. A. Davidson, Company C. 17th Kenticky, leg.

Ulsekilled as we are in such matters, we cky, teft shoulder, severely. 3. banderson, Corporel, Company H, 17th Kenarticles of the same style of beauty and sieshall not attempt any description, but advise RENTUCKY PRISONERS SICK AND WOUNDED AT PADUCAH.
Second Lientenant H. T. Rowland, Company C, 8th all who wish to refurnish dwelling, hotel or steamer, to give bim a oall, and we are oerntucky, pneumonia. . W. Rust, Company A, 8th Kentncky, pneumonia. econd Licutenant T. B. Jones, Company A, 8th Kentain they will be delighted with the goods, cky, pneumonia.

D. Henry, Company A, 8th Kentncky, wounded.

dergeant J. C. Fieming, Company G, 8th Kentncky, and once oustomers always customers. Go

LAST EXCITENENT .- Under this heading the Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday, spins out nearly a column about a difficulty between Quartermaster Dickerson and a merohant named Barbour. It seems that Mrs. L. W. Gaines, Company H, 8th Kenincky, arm ampo- Dickerson refused to allow the windows in W. Chancy, Company I, 2d Keutucky, arm, her room at the hotel to be illuminated, and will be interesting to the public to know The two following are in the hospital at Barbour and his wife board at the same hotel, but, on sitting down to table with Dickerson and his wife, told his wife to communicativeness of a Secesh gentleman of change to another table, and they dld so. incontestible reliability, whose facilities for This act was taken by D. as an insult to

> [Communicated.] Louisville, Feb. 28, 1862.

On behalf of the patients of general hospital No 2, I return their sincere and fe26 d2m. Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. grateful thanks to Mrs. Issac H. Dollis, of General Burneide and Commodore Goldsthis city, for a liberal and generous donation Shortly afterwards they repeated the experi- borough, in their intemperate zeal, made an of fifty blankets and delicacies, furnished ment. A negro man who saw them, told attack on Norfolk, and were terribly de from time to time to the patients of this them to get off, but they paid no attention. feated, losing fifteen thousand killed and hospital. Also, to Miss Reating, of this

HENRY M. DAVIS. Hospital Steward, U. S. A.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers have died in the hospital at Bardstown Henry Wymen, Co. C, 47th Indiana, Feb.

"no difference") the information is au-Marsus Hendrix, Co. F, 24th Kentucky Jas F Manning, Co. G, 24th Kentucky,

Bushed Johnson an Ohioan .- Gen. THE COMMERCEMENT OF THE LAW DE-Bushrod Johnson, lately taken prisoner at dren we ever knew. To the sorrowing PARTMENT. - The sixteenth sersion of the Fort Donelson, is said to be a native of tachments, and individuals, as named above, Law School closed last evening, by the Ohio. A nephew of his says he was born are facilitated in the accomplishment of conferring of the degree of Bachelor of Laws in Belmont county, Ohio, in 1817, and was appointed a Cadet in the West Point Military liest date practicable.

Academy in 1886, by Judge Kennon.

From the South.

BURNING AND DESTROYING. Some talk is had upon the street corners as to the policy best to be pursued in case the enemy advance upon the city and country, and seem likely to capture the city. The Federal forces are yet a great distance from us, and we hope and believe they will never be able to reach here. Certainly they will not if the whole people arouse in their and wall a well on Sixth street, between to the Throne of God, and, after conferring might and present a solid breast against the Kentucky and Delaware streets. Usual se the degrees, the President, Hon. James invaders. The movement in progress here Guthrie, addressed the young lawyers a few aims to stir up the people to this universal resistance, and it seems probable that It will

be successful The talk upon the corners is not always who delivered the valedictory lecture to the remsrkably sensible. Men who spend their time in dilating their lungs at such places class of 1861-62. It is sufficient to say that are very often not the most wise, calm and with beauty and elequence, and was listened taik large and act small. They are apt to over craven hearts under stout words. Of-The Commensement was held in the Cirten, too, their counsels spring from panio stricken hearts, though they wear the color stricken hearts, though they wear the color and take the shape of the offspring of conr. AMERICAN WATCHES cuit Court room, which was filled with a large and appreciative audience of ladies age and patriotism .- Memphis Avalanche,

BIX MONTHS .- Oa the 3d of September, UNION MEN IN THE REBEL GOVERNMENT WORK-1861, Rev. Gen Leonidas Polk, actuated by

From the Richmond Examiner, of Feb. 21.1 We announced in our yesterday's issue that forty of the employees in the Government workshops had, on Tuesday last, re-fixed to take the oath of allegiance, and we should bave published their names but for a positive order to the contrary, given by Gen Winder to the gentleman at the artitlery works, who has the list of the recusants in possession. Yet, though these names are kept secret, the fact that so large a bethlown. On the 16th of February, 1862, number of traltors have been hitherto em five months afterwards, Buckner was a ployed in those departments, the iaboratory and the artillery works, has given rise to much angry excitement and indignant com-Men recollected yesterday and comare that he and all his forces will be prison. pared notes of rumors which have from time to time come to us regarding the quality of the ammunition furnished by this city to stances? through blood, which the Memphis Avan

our army on the Potomao. It has been told here, and never contradioted, that the Richmond fixed ammunition was so mean, and even dangerous, that the Washington Artillery refused to use it after the first experiment; one of the shells, designed to be threwn half a mile, having exploded within ten feet of the gun. A shell is also said actually to have exploded before that made, and not hable to get out of order, either in leaving the barrel of a cannon of the Pendleton Artillery. And, further, it is said that not one in ten of the Richmond sheils exploded at all, so defeotive are the fuses. his fortifications at Columbus and fall back Since the discovery of this large party of our enemles in our midet, our people think they perceive a ready explanation of the complaints of the artillery corps in the field. A CHANGE OF MEN OR A CHANGE OF POLICY

build any, with the certainty of being sur-DEMANDED. [From the Richmond Whig, of Feb. 21s1.] These are times to try men's souls. The consequence of a defensive policy, and of crop of 1859, raised by Robert Colvin, of ley of the Mississippi, where the enemy Taylor county, Ky., which brought the fol- bave their best fighters, instead of attacking lowing prices: \$8 50, \$11 75, \$14 25 and them in their central and most tender point \$14 50 per hundred. It was bought by now upon us. We have permitted them, without interruption, to matter their programme of surrounding and compressing Reperition .- We learn that the interesting exercises given to the public by the children of the Christian Color of the Christian Chri dren of the Christian Sabbath School, will to meet the issue, besides wrangling with popular Generals and piddling over petty jobs, the Lord be repeated next Tuesday night in Masonio only knows. Judging by results so far, it is Temple. Tickets will be for sale at Dr. Ramthe most lamentable failure in history, and say's jewelry store, L. A. Civil's book store suggests to the reflecting mind that the most and E. M. Stone's dry goods store. now render to the country is the surrender of CHILD BURNED TO DEATH .- A little girl, the helm to abler and better hands. In view three or four years old, daughter of Henry of the past, the present and probable future, the pageant of to-merrow is a bitter mockday before yesterday, by accidentally comruln of a free people. A child with a

partial illustrations of the deplorable folly.

AMUSEMENTS.

doubt, ceen the announcement in our col-THEATER.-The theater was densely crowded last night -the occasion of Mrs. Lorion's benefit. We have no ed for several years under the style of Hite tme for a general notice of the performance; suffice it to say that the whole performance was a decide! suc & Small, has been dissolved, and that Mr. ess, and Mrs. L. may remember with pride and sattefaction her farewell benefit to Louisville.

Messrs. Green & Green introduce this morning two beautiful new styles of G. M. Methews, company A. 25th Kentucky, right Hite & Small is one of the oldest in the city, hate_"The Burnside" and "Port Royal" They surpass anything over offered in this Corner of Fourth and Main

successor of the firm, is a gentleman of ESPECIAL NOTION TO SUTLERS AND DEALgreat experience in his business, of ao-233. - We have now in store, and will be knowledged excellent taste, and we can receiving dally, a superior article of assure those who may trade with him that Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English they will find his goods all he claims them dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' feet, Boiongna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall sugar-oured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrels pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &o., all of which will be soid low CLIFFORD & Co.,

General Commission Merchant, 226 West Main street We have in store and to arrive-

200 bags Rio coffse. 500 kegs nails, assorted slzes, 100 barrels Baltimore yellow sugar,

200 ooils Manilla cordage, 200 boxes star and tallow oandles, 100 boxes tobacco, various brands.

Also, wooden ware, spices, Indigo, madder, cotton batting, rope, &c., &c., for sale low for oash or country produce. GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co., Georgand Commission Merchants.

Main st., bet. Seventh & Eighth At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &o., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it when the proprietor of the house dld it that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged anyhow, she twice put out the candies. their factory and have now on hand severa! million of dry lumber. Call at their office,

on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above

Preston street. WANTED .- A few more men to fill up J. obtaining accurate information are entirely his wife, and on Wednesday he waylaid B. Watkins' company in Col. Dent's battal-DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AND DEATH .- Lit- unequaled on the American continent, we are Barbour, and began to pick a quarrel, the ion of Provost Guard. Recruiting office

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work, washing, ironing, &o. Inquire at Uncuseent Money .- All depreciated moneys received for subscriptions will be taken only at its current rales by the

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HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO, ? Louisville, Kr. Feb. 24, 1862. commanding Louisville barracks, is invested with the control of all detachments and parties of soldiers and individual officers and men arriving in the city of Louisville They, will report to him immediately on their arrival ln the city.

Major Flint will see that all parties, detheir business, and that they then proceed to join their proper commands at the ear

The Provost Marshal will fill any requisition for guards made by Major Flint for the execution of the duty herein assigned

By command of Brig. Gen. Buell, James B. Far, A. A. G. Chief of Staff. [Official.] feb26 d15

Notice to Well Diggers. Sealed proposals will be received at the

office of the undersigned until Saturday, March 1st, 1862, at 12 o'olcck M, to dig ourity required J M. Dalpu, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Feb. 26, 1862. f28 a8 ______

DIED, On the evening of the fall February, after a lingering inces, Tanzaron Coz, aged 70 years.

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NOTION.

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mal d35w2 THOS. P. SMITH. Com. L. C. C NOTICE.

P. O'Brien's Adm'r... } In Louisville Chancery Court. P. O'B'len's Heirs. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS IS A

THOS. P. SMITH, Com L C. C. mhl d3&w2 NOTICE.

Wilson, Peter & Co.) In Louisville Chancery Court. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS IS In proceeding to distribute the estate of the divergence. His creditors will exhibit and established claims, according to law, on or belors the first of April next, et my office in the class of the clast of the class of the class of the class of the class of the cl according to law, or Lenisville, t, et my office in the city of Lenisville, TROS. P. SMITH, Com. L. C. C.

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Peter Noll, &c.

In Louisville Chancery Court.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING Indier the firm of HITE & SMALL, is this day discoved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the concern are requested to present them for Eiber partner is authorized to sign the name of the firm in liquidation, in the settlement of amounts due the ouncers. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24, 1862—fe22 d3m

GEO. W. SMALL Successor of Hite & Small.

THE ENTIRE DISSOLUTION OF THIS LONG CENSUR, who having assumed the entire indreat in the budness of the late firm, will continue it a before, un-der the name and style of UEO. W. SMALL. Having just returned from the Eastern markets, after an absence of several weeks, for the purchase of goods, I have pleasure in inviting my cld fiteria, the friends of the late firm and all those in want of really good

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INSURANCE STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY.

On the First day of January, 1862, M ADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Restucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3d, 1866. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the "Delaware Mnina lafety Insurance Company," and is located at Phile Recund CAPITAL. The amount of its Cap't il Stock, is-

The amount of its Capital Stock paid up, is... 564,795 00 ASSETS.

empanying.

Is due the Company for premiums.

Bonds and Stocks owned by the Com
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red, and the rate of interest thereon. Par val. Mar, val.

5,000 00 3,700 00 5,000 00 600 00

12th, 100 shares North Penn, R.R. Company 13th Stock and Scrip, sundry Ins. and other Companies..... 8,743 00 2,958 00 \$582,793 10 \$475,859 25 F **ecorities, including 136,731 63

LIABILITIES. Fourth. Losses unadjusted, including those reported by newspapers or other-..... 16,081 92

Norg-Bill,000 of the Pennsylvania State five per ct Bonds being "Coupon Bonds," do not appear on the transfer books of the State.

STATE OF PENNSTLVANIA, City and County of I hisadelphia. City and County of Initadeiph'a, 3st.

William Martin, Iresident, and Henry Syltura, Secretary, of the Deisware Mutual Safety Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each or himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company to the best of their knowledge and belief; that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital, invested in Stockand Bonds, or in mortgages on noincombered Real Estate worth — per cent, more that the same is mortgaged for; that the above-described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever, that the mortgages above described have not been signed, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above-described officers of said insurance Company.

William Marrin, Presdent,

Pance Company.
WILLIAM MARTIN, Presdent,
HENBY SYLBUKN, Secretary. Sub-cribed and affirmed to before me, a Commissioner for Kentucky, in and for said Countr of Philipdelphia, State of Pennsylvania, this 22d day of January, 1862.

[and] hand and affixed my official sai, at Philadelphia aforesaid, the day and year aforesaid.

GEORG'K GRISOOM,

Commissioner for Kentucky.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. Kr., Frankfort, Jan. 25, 1982. This is to certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on this in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereth set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

[No. 16-AENEWAL] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Frankfort, Ky., Jan 31, 1562. [No. 16-ALNAWAL.]

Frankfort, Ry., Jan 31, 1862.]

This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as Agents of the Delsware Muttal safety Insurance Comprary of Philiselphia, Fa., at Louisville, Jeffarson Co., have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March J. 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an ectual capitate of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as Agents as aforeasid, are hereby Econsed and permitted to take risks and transact business of unsurance, at their office, in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the understigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor.

JAMES E. TYLER & CO.,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MANHATTAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. On the first day of July, 1861

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the "Manhattan Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the City of New York.

Second. CAPITAL The amount of its Capital Stock is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bollars.
The amount of the Capital Stock paid up is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Hundred and Firly Thousand Bollars.
Third.
1. Cash on hand.
2. Dista due the Company, secured by norrogace on unincumbered field Estate worth looper cent more than the same is mortgated for, as per wouchers and schedule accompaning, same as leaf year.
3. Debts one the Company, otherwise secured, cell Leane.
4. Debts due the Company for premiums. All other securities, Interest..... Total assets of the Company.... ..\$875,902 40 . \$21 500 OU ill other claims against the Company, undu 1,715 0

County of New York, } st. Wm. P. Palmer, President, and Andrew J. Smith, Secary, of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, be Wm. P. Palmer, President, and Andrew J. Smith, Sectory, of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said company; that the said formance Company is the bone fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DULLARNS of actual Cash Capital, towested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortgares on unincumbered Real Estate worth 100 per cint. more than the same is mortgaged for, that the above described investments, nor sory part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising antionity in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor its any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Insurance Company.

WM. P. PALMER, President, ANDREW J. EMITH, Secretary. Subarribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said County of New York, State of New York, this fifth day of November, 1861. Notary Public, 67 Wall stre! AUDITOR'S OFFICE, RY., FRANKFORT, Jan. 28, 1962.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of he original on the in this office.

| Seel | hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written na NT GREEN Auditor GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

(NO 325—RENEWAL.)

This is to certify that Jan. E. Tylkick & Co.), as agenus of the Manhattan Fire In-urance of impany of New York, at Louisville. Jederson County in the Land of the Manhattan Fire In-urance of impany of New York, at Louisville. Jederson County in the Land of the Manhattan Fire In-urance of impany of New York, at Louisville. Jederson County in the Land of the Land of the statements and Act to Regulate day the provisions of an act suited on the Land of the Statements and Companies, approved to the statements and the Land of the understand that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jan. E. Ty er & Co., as Agents as alvessed, are hereby lisectived and permitted to take risks and transact believes of interance, at their office, in Louisville, for the term of one-year from the date hereof. But this Boense may be previously if it shell be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the films of the statements above reterred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one bundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater, CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS Mrs. HARY LORTON.....STAGE MANAGER Mr. J. M. DAWSON....STAGE MANAGER Mr. THOS. J. CARET......TREASURES

On SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1862, THE Constantine......Song, by Miss Noverre.....To conclude with the Farce written by Gerree F. Fuller, othis citr, SIX FEET THREE; or, MILITARY DISC

The celebraied actor, Mr. C. W. COULDOOK, is engaged and will shortly appear.

**Private Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette Box. Family Circle 25c. Gallery 10c. **
**Poors open at ½ to 7 end Curtain rises at 7% o'clock. **
**For particulars, see small bills. fe28 The Original, Celebrated & World Renowned AMERICAN MAN IN MINIATURE,

GENERAL TOM THUMB! SMALLEST MAN ALIVE -AT-

Masonic Temple, For a short time only, can mencing WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1869. TWO BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENTS EACH DAY open hair an hour previous.

The little General will appear for the first time in Louisville, in many years, in all his new and wonderful Imper constions, Songs, Dances, Greekan Statues, &c.

Imperionations, Songs, Dances, Grecian Statues, &c., &c., asthred by MR. W. TUYLLIN, the great English Baritone and Basso, from the Nobility's Concerts, London; MR. W. DE VERK, the American Tenor; and MR. C. G. TITCOM'S, Brillent Plaulet.

The General will red on his beautiful Minlatme Carriage, drawn by Lilliputtan Ponies, and attended by Brint Coachman and Footman, from the Gait House to the Ball, previous to cath entertainment. ADMISSION:

> ALTRED CATLEY. PUBLIC SALES.

\$30,000 WORTH OF

Manufactured Tobacco.

WILL RE SOLD AT AUCTION, ON WEDNDES day, the 17th of March, 1832, on Main street, be tween Seventh and Fighth, in iront of Burge's from Store Warrhouse, the following brends of Manufactured Toback. Holland's No. 1, Extra Pounds; Mille: 's cb do;

R. Burge's BBB Nectar de; Do BB & do; Do BB 5 Lump; Ivanios Do 5' ro 5 Lamp; McAvoy 5 Lump Black and Sweets Miller's Union to Lump B'ack and Sweet Union & to in Ca idies Black and Sweet, Ivanhoe M to in Caddier: R. Burge's Extra % lb to Caddles; Po BB Noctar in Caddies; 100 000 Cigars.

All the above brands of Toracar will be positively and to the highest tidder, FOR CASH. Sale commend-ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the day above named. (The of the largest and best Factorys with all the fixtures complete for manufacturing Tobacco, for sale, R. BURGE. 8. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. (Auotion-rooms Opposite Louisville Hetel.) TWO DAYS' CASH SALE

ON MONDAY MOBNING NEXT, MARCH 30, AT 10 200 Cases and Cartoons

With an assortment of—
Lad'es' Lasting Congress and Lace Boots.
The stock is well worth the attention of both city and
usury retailers. ON TUESDAY at 10 o'clock, a large and gennine stock Staple and Farcy Spring Bry Goods; Extra Vervet and Tapactry Fatonels and Bag.

Also, by order of the Eherid, a choice and well-selected ock of— Bleached and unb'eached 44 Cottons;
Apron Chricka, Dennins and Edilings;
Ospaburgs, Octoons: and Tickings;
Linen Frapes and Faucy American Prints.
S. G. HENRY & CO...
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SPECIAL AUCTION BALE OF 200,000 Superior Havana and Comestic Cigars,

BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO., of the o'clock a. M., when will be sold without receive in 1 voice of very choice if avana end D me-tic Cigars o which the attention of the trade is particularly di octos.
Terms cash—bankable funds.
fer7 THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1862.

House and Ritchen Furniture.

A fine blooded Stallion, 5 years old in May;
1 yoke of them;
4 head of Cartie, among them some Milch Cows
and two superior Dules;
50 head of fines;
50 head of fines;
50 head of fines;
50 head of fines;
50 blood of fines;
50 blood of fines;
50 blood of fines;
50 blood of Corn, about hair of it in the shock;
Outs in the stack.

FARMING UTENSILS. I Thrasher, with a small Corn Mill attached thereto;
I Reaper and Mower;
I two-house Wagou;
I fonn-house Wagou and an Ox-Cart;
I Bugy and Herness and an Ox-Cart;
I Bugy and Herness and an old Carriege;
A lot of reantiling and Westher-boarding Plank;
A lot of Locust Posts and Fencing Plank;
Ac of the same time and place, if necessary to pay debts of said Siephen H. Myles,

THIRTEEN NEGROES.

TAX COLLECTORS' SALE. WE THE UNDERSIGNED CITY AND RAILroad Tax Cohectors for the Western District of the
city of Lonavi ie, will sell at public ancilon, before the
contributes door in said city, on Saturday, March 1, 1882,
between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 3. p. m., it not
set led root, er, the fo lowing described property of Chas.
Heyback, levied on by us to said-ry the city and Railroad Taxes due, together with the cost of advertising,
levying, selling, Ac.:

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K. P.? HIXTON, City Tax Col., W. D.
D. McPHERSON, R.R., Tax Oil., W. D. fel9 d10

STEAMBOATS.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS Another Good Order from Gen

Halleck!

NO NEWS!

ESTIMATE OF REBEL FORCES

No Battles on the Potomac! BEWARE OF FALSE REPORTS

Mail Routes Re-opened!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - Senate. - Mr Starke, of Oregon, offered the following:

Resolved, That the papers relating to the loyalty of Benjamin Starke, Senator from Oregon, be referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to investigate the charges on the evidence which has been or may be presented. Mr. Hale objected to the resolution.

Mr. Starke said that he presented the resolution himself, because he would spare any friend of his what might be an ungraclous office. Certainly he would not permitany one opposed to him to place him-self in such a position. He (Starke) was anxious that any Senator who proposed to be the prosecutor of the charges brought here against him, should have an opportunity offered him. He availed himself of this opportunity to say that, relying on his own consciousness of loyalty to the devotion to the Constitution and Union, the flag of his country, he had hitherto refrained from entering into the question contained in these papers, prefering to stand on what he conceived to be his personal honor, and the rights of his State. If any one wished to prosecute the matter further, he would be most happy to most it. The resolution of Mr. Starke was laid aside. The legislation appropriation bill

was then taken up and passed. Mr. Starke's resolution was resumed. Mr. McDougall thought the question sattisfactorily settled, and moved to lay the resolution on the table. Rejected-yeas, 7: nave. 87.

Mr, Dixon very much regretted the vote sibly avoid it. of the Senate yesterday. There was evidence against the Senator from Oregon which, as yet, was entirely uncontradicted. and which, if true, would show the disloyalty of the Senator. The Senator from Oregon was a native of Connecticut, and he had no marked feeling; but he thought the vote of yesterday opened the door anybody-traitor or not-and considered it itary significance whatever. the most disastrous vote that could have been given.

Mr. Browning said the Senator from Massachusetts seemed very much concerned about the other Sensior's responsibility. It would be time enough to be anxious about B. when he asked his services. He felt no responsibility, and reflected on the vote he gave yesterday with as much satisfaction as any vote he ever gave. He thought the Senator had no right to lecture other Senators and deplore their miserable condition. Mr. Fessenden also spoke in a similar

strain. Mr. Sumner said the Senators from Illi-Gents', Roys' and Youths' Boots and Brogans;
Do Calt Court a, Boots and out reffice;
Ladies' and Dises' Call and Goat Boots and Falmerals
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Mr. Fessenden asked what evidence there

was that any man sought to relieve himself. Mr. Sumper said that certain Senators were anxious that an inquiry should take Mr. Browning said he was in favor of O'N SATURDAY, MARCH 1-7 1862, COMMENCING further investigation, but not with any view to relieve himself of any responsibility.

Mr. Sumner said he referred to all the consequences of that vote. He thought Davis, Benjamin and Toombs could pass through the same door. The morning hour having expired the

matter was laid over.

Mr. Clark offered a bill to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia as a substi-

resolution that the Secretary of the Treasury transmit to the Senate a copy of the 20 chares of Slock in Bank of Ashland, et Shelby-ville, \$1 400 publis; report of Edward S. Pierce, on the negroes at Port Royal, and such other information Entinence. 223 paid in:
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2 share of Stock in the Eminence Turnpike Road
Compan'i

Mr. Grimen presented

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He also introduced a biil to encourage en-

taken up.

Mr. Wade said he wished to make an explanation. He referred to a paragraph in the New York Tribune, relating to certain railroad legislation, and that certain words were put in the bill, giving the government power to take possession of railroads, &c. He said he introduced that bill, and it was true that the words complained of were not in the original bill, but he introduced that

Men, women and Chiltren, all likely.

See. The undersigned reserved to binneed the right of one bid, or the privilege of passing ty the sale of any of the above property, and selling it privately. The idea that anybody interpolated the words into the bill after after it passed the Suns over \$10 a cresil to drine mouths will be given precesser giving notes with approved security to bear interest from day of sale until pland, regordable and availed the Hauk of Ashind in Shebyville. The forms of sale must be complied with before property is removed from the premises.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock a. M. when due attendance will be given by Assignee of Stephen H. Myles.

Shelby county, Kv.—mit d3

The idea that anybody interpolated the words into the bill after after it passed the Senate, was an imputation on the Clerks, which is entirely groundless. If anybody was to blame, it was himself.

Mr. Grimes said the Senator did not explained in the amendment. He was unwilling that it should go to the country; that he (Grimes) would not have voted for such a provision, if he had known what it was. The Senate adjourned till Monday.

House. - The House proceeded to the consideration of the special order, namely, the bill providing for receiving engineers into the volunteer service of the United States. After debate, the bill was rejected. The Homestead bill was considered.

An amendment was offered and rejected prohibiting the engineers authorized by this act from leing employed in the construction of any railroad not authorized by law. The bill was rejected, 57 to 66.

Br. Louis, Feb. 28 .- General Hallook, general order, states that official infornation has been received that the rebels are evacuating Mud Town, Ark., poisoned the provisions they were chliged to abandon, and that fortystwo officers and men were

poisoned by eating the same. He says that we cannot retaliate by adopting the same barbarous mode of warfare, nor can we retaliate by punishing the innocent for the guilty. The laws of war forbid this, but the same code authorizes us sons guilty of such acts, when capture', will not be treated as ordinary prisoners of war, nor will they be shot, but will suffer the ignominious death of being hung as concurrence of the Senate. felone. Officers are, in a measure, responsible for the acis of their troops. Officers of troops guilty of such acts, although not themselves the advisers or abettors of the orime, will, when captured, be put in irons and conveyed to headquarters. The laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Special to Comof Ways and Means will not be able to inercial Advertiser.—The House Committee troduce the tax bills before Monday next time

The Senate Judiclary Committee have the confiscation act of Benator Harris under consideration.

The roads in this vicinity are in improved condition to-day. Nearly 1,000 returned Federal prisoners are now in Washington. They are being rapidly paid off by the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- First Assistant Posimister General Kasson is engaged in sending out instructions and making arrangements for re-establishing postoffices and post routes, as our armies advance into the so-called Confederate States. A. H Mairland is following our forces in Tennessee, and J. J. Miller, also an agent of the Department in this connection, is operating in the Southern part of Kentucky. The Postoffice at Nashville, and those in the Eastern part of North Carolins, will soon be re-opened. The latter State is to be supplied with mails by sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -The Post publishes extracts from a letter from Richmond, dated over a month since, from a person still a resident of the South, and with excellent opportunity of knowledge. He says the rebel army on paper is 400,000, but in the field not over 200,000, and part of them indifferently armed. He says the rebel army on the whole line of the Potomac is only about 60,000, and thinks the Southern troops, whose term of enlistment expires 1st of May, will not re enlist, if they can pes-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Times' Dispath .are Col. Daugerfield and the cashier of the go into the State Treasury.] Farmers' Bank. The organization was to afford relief to the friends of Southern rights. Twenty-seven arrests were made. The suppression of this society has no mil-

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The National Intelligencer, of this morning, says that a report prevailed yesterday to the effect that the column of Gen. Banks had suffered a repulse in attempting to cross the Potomac, but its falsity was exposed by a communication from Secretury Stanton to Representative Colfax.

RIVER MATTERS.

perfor and Big Grey Eagle being the only trade arrival

and departures. For Cincinnati.-The Major Anderson is the regular mailboat at noon.

For Hardenson.—The Star Grey Regie is the Sa'u:

Ensiness continues dull at the wharf, with but little reight offering for any point below. The receipts are far fully little present of any immediate at the flow of voting in Jeffersonville precinct, in Montage where the replevin bond is filed or whence the local state of voting in Jeffersonville precinct, in Montage where the replevin bond is filed or whence the replevin bond is filed or whence the execution larged.

Same—A House bill to change the place of voting in Jeffersonville precinct, in Montage where the replevin bond is filed or whence the execution larged. the dover-mens service. The departures were the Melnotte, Eenton and Anrofor Continuous were the Melnotte, Eenton and Anrofor Continuous attennon, viz:

W. Hellman, Beamark, Citizen, Fred, Lorenz, Diawand Commo-dore Perry.
his number, bowever, will be alghtly increased by
arrival of boars now on their way up. The Moderr and St. Cloud will probably get in to-day.
he steamer Commodore Perry has been purchased by
testing and Louisville trade. The Perry will comteburg and Louisville trade. The Perry will com-

50. 30. 30. FINANCE AND TRADE.

Office Of the Louisville Democrat Friday Evening, February 25.)
The market to-day exhibits no features of any particu has laterest. There is a strong demand for manufactured tebacco, as well as for pork. Money remains quiet. Plots and Grain-Seles of 300 bbls flour at \$404 50.

Lead business wheat at 80092c 1,200 bushels comp. t.

General Buell, and transacting some other
local business, the Senate adjourned. CHACKRIES—NO sales except a small lot of yellow sugar in bils at 11 mbls at 12 mbls at 12 mbls at 12 mbls at 25c; 29 lot sweet 10%, new stock, at 25c; 592 at 25c.
PROTISIONS—Sales of 1,200 bbls pork at 312.
Whister—als s40 bbls at 18½c.
Thus 000—3 also of 59 hids, as follows: 10 at \$4 22.00
90; 3 at \$5 0000 39, 13 at \$5 0000 99, 7 at \$7 1000
91 6 at \$3 0000 39, 2 at \$10 00; 1 at \$11 75; 2 at \$14 25
214 60.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YCRE, February 25, P. M. Cotton more active and firm with an neward tendency Flour dull and heavy and common grades about 5c lower. Wheat dull and heavy and le lower Barkey tirm. Rys steady. Oats dull. Dressed hope 56,8% of for western. Lard 7% 38,c. Whisky 276,25c.

CINCINNATI, February 23, P. M. F.cnr dull and closed 10c lower; super \$4 55@4 40 and extra \$4 50@4 53. Wheat dull and lower, Suc@\$1 02. Optn 30c, cut. at 22c. Rys 52@53. Berley 53@6c lor fall. Whisky firm at 15c. Exchange par@**, prem.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, February 28, P. M. NEW YORK, February 28, P. M.
Money active and firmer at 7 per cent for loans on
cail. Siricity prime paper is selling with test freedom at
7 per cent. The banks are lending very sparingly. Ster
ing exchange dull and lower; bankers' bills are quoted
at 113\$\mathbb{\omega}\$13\$\mathbb{\omega}\$. Asserican gold selling at 2\$\mathbb{\omega}\$\mathbb{\omega}\$ per cert
prem. Government stocks are without decided change
in price; 7 3-10 Treasury notes are selling at 99\mathbb{\omega}\$.

And demand notes at \$\mathbb{\omega}\$\mathbb{\omega}\$ per cent prem.

NEW YORK STOUR MARKET NEW YORK, February 28, P. M. Stocks irr-gular and dull, closing heavy. land and Pittsburg

FOREIGN MARKETS.

PER STEAMER SIDERWILLY.

LIVERPOOL, February 13. Breadstnffi-Wakefield, Nash & Co. and others report four heavy and quoted at 25@3is. Wheat quiet and standy. Corn that at 61 decline; mixed 30s 3k yellow 80s 6i. white 34@3fs.
Provisions—Beef duli and nuchensed. Pork declining, prosessler. Lerd very dull at 43@4ds. Tallow quiet at 45@4ds 6d. Fugar very dull, Cottee, sales small. Rike onlet.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 28, 1862. IN SENATE. The Senate was opened with prayer by Elder William T. Moore, of the Christian

church. The journal of yesterday was read by the Clerk.

A MESSAGE PROM THE HOUSE Was received, announcing the passage to retaliate upon the guilty parties. Peraffairs" and "in relation to distribution of public books;" also that the House has

A PETITION Was presented by Mr. DeHaven, and approprintely referred.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Buster-Agriculture and Manufac-

Mr. Alexander-County Courts-A House bill to amend the act establishing a levy and of actions of tort, forcible entry and decounty court for Jefferson county. Passed. tainer, or cases in which the title to land or Same-A House bill to repeal the act, They hope to have them matured before that entitled, "an act to increase the fees of jailers," approved February 15th, 1356. Pass-

Same-A House bill to amend the road law in Harlan county. Passed. Same-A bill to amend the act to create the office of county treasurer of Whitley county. Passed.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of the

personal representative of R. McCarty, late olerk of Pendleton county. Passed. Mr. Grover-Education-Bill for the ben-efit of school district No. 32, in Oweley of January, 1862, or which may be issued up county. Passed.

Mr. Robinson - Judiolary - Reported against the petition of Crawford Anderson. takes effect, to the office from which the Committee discharged from its further consideration. Same-A House bill for the benefit of the

widow and heirs of Samuel Scott, deceased Passed. Same-A bill for the benefit of the trustees of Winohester college. Passed.

Section three provides that distress warrants for rent, which may have been issued

Passed. Same-A House bill for the benefit of S. M. May, of Bullitt county. Passed. Same-A House bill to amend the law of it ought not to pass. Rejected.

Same-A House bill in relation to nonresident defendants, with the opinion it should not pass. Rejected. Same-A bill to smend section 25, of chapter 93, of the Revised Statutes. [Pro- ed or impaired by the return of said execufor life, and have been paid for by the State, subsequent execution that may be issued

relation to the city of Paducah, approved October 1, 1860," with amendment. Amend. ment adopted, and bill passed. Same-A House bill to charter the Green-

up Union Presbyterian Church. Pasead. Mr. Speed-Military Affairs-Made a reimprisonment at Camp Chase, and asked to courts, to obtain any provisional The river was falling yesterday at the rate of fore his arrest. They are of opinion, how- laws, to make any necessary order for the about one half an inch per hour, the decline being about ever, if not guilty, he should not be pun- sale or preservation of attached property, one foot in the twenty-four hours ending at two o'clock ished. They report it as their opinion that nois and Maine criticized what he said, as issterening, leaving twenty-one feet nine laches water this Legistature is not the proper tribunal eat laws for the distribution of any money in the canal. The day was one of the most beautiful to which he should appeal. He was a rested among the parties entitled to reselve the by Federal authority, and his remedy for same, in any oase pending in any of said any wrong he has sustained is in the Federal authority. eral courte; and the Committee believe, if

Committee was discharged. A House bill to change the line between in writing that they accept the benefit of this act until they give their consent, A House bill to change the line between in writing that they accept the benefit of the extension of time given them by the ispansed.

place in the Kinniconick district, in Lewis contained in this act shall be so construed

bill to amend the act of September 30th, State. 1861, to amend the 3d article, chapter Stih, of the Revised Statutes. Passed. privileged to perform the marriage ceremony.]. Passed-yeas 21, nays 2, Mesers. ment, viz:

Grover and Glenn voting in the negative.

IN HOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. T. C. McKee, of the Babtist church.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with. PETITIONS

Were presented by Messre. Ashs, Wolfe and Rankin, and appropriately referred. BILLS REPORTED.

ing and binding.
Same—To authorize the Auditor to point an agent to purchase stationery for the use of the State. Same-To abolish certain offices in this Commonwealth.

Same-To regulate the salaries of certain fficers in this Commonwealth. Same-To regulate the salaries of grand and petit jurors. Same-To repeal certain acts for the ben-

the Deaf and Dumb and Blind. Same-To provide for the payment of guards out of the county levies of the coun-The seven bills above were made the spe-

oial order for Monday next, at 11 o'olock. Mr. Turner-To prohibit certain partner-ships between attorneys for the Commonwealth and other attorneys. Referred to the committee on Codes of Practice. Mr. Johnson-To amend the charter of the Bethel turnpike company. Passed. Mr. Curtis-Internal Improvement-In relation to turnpike roads in which the State has an interest. Referred to the Com-

mittee on the Judiolary.

SPECIAL ORDER. The House then took up the bill concerning the Banks of issue of Kentucky. Said bill reads as follows: WHEREAS, The Banks of Issue of Rentucks

TANTES IN TEXTER & CO.

TO STATE OF TEXTER &

After a lengthy debate, the bill, with sundry proposed amendments, was recommit-ed to the Committee on Banks, with instructions to report to morrow at a quarter past

late the circuit and other courts in this

SPECIAL ORDER. The House then took up the bill to regu-

commonwealth, and for other purposes. [Section first repeals all laws requiring ourts to be held, except for the trial of penal and oriminal causes, until the first day of November, 1862; all civil process of every kind, returnable to courts prealous to the first of November, shall be convinued until the next regular terms of said courts after the first day of November, 1862, and nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere with the trial of penal and crimlnal causes at the regular terms of said courts; judges of equity and criminal courts shall hold the terms of their several sourts of war make it their duty to prevent such barbarities. If they neglect that duty, regard to mills. Placed in the orders of ment of dower, trial of cases of divorce, probate of wills, partition of lands, ordering the distribution of estates, for the trial other property is in dispute, or which the boundary of land is involved, or a party is seeking to establish or complete, by judg-ment or order of court, title to land, and in all causes between principal and agent, between trustees and cestui que trusts, and for all other cases in law or equity where a decree or judgment for money is not to be rendered, and for the taking of all proper steps for the preparation of cases in said courts.

Section two provides that all executions to the time this act takes effect, shall be returned as soon as practicable after this act same issued, and forthwith reissued, and made returnable on the first day of January. 1863; and all executions hereafter lesued upon juigments rendered previous to the passage of this act, shall be made returnable on the first day of January, 1963.

Robert Brashear and wife, and Henry since the 1st of January, 1862, and distress Wysham, guardian of Mary E. Kramer. warrants which shall hereafter issue, shail be returned to the office from which they issued, and shall be reissued, returnable to the 1st January, 1863; but the property distrained upon shall be subject to the first descent and distribution," with the opinion distress warrant that was levied upon the same, and the warrant shall operate as a lieu on said property.

Section four provides that any lien which may have been acquired or created by the issuing of an execution, shall not be releasvides that slaves, who have been imprisoned | tion, but shall continue in full force on any A conspiracy of rebei citizens has been discovered in Alexandria, the chief of whom and the money for which they are sold to outloo shall be issued and regulated according to the laws now in force; this act not to Mr. MoHenry-Judloiary- A House bill release the liabflity or responsibility of any to repeal the "act to amend the laws in assigner or assigners to his or their asrelease the liability or responsibility of any signee or assignees, on any assignment or transfer on any note, bond, or contract, or any surety on any note or contract on which sult has not been instituted, or on

which judgment has been rendered. Section ave provides that this act shall port on the memorial of J. D Lillard, of not be so construed as to prohibit any per-Owen county, in relation to his arrest and son from bringing suits, in any of the be discharged from the further considera- under existing laws; nor shall the law, as it tion of the memorial. [The Committee re- now stands, authorising the trial of attachport in substance that atthough Mr. Lillard ments and other provisional remedies, be may not have been guilty of trauson, yet he in anywise obstructed by the provisions of has been disloyal, and by his words and this act; and judges and justices of the acts given cause to suspect him, and there- peace shall have power, under existing

The sixth section provides that in all sought there, his grievances (if he has suffered any) will be promptly redressed.] The heretofore been executed, the obliggres to Mr. Gillias—Privileges and Elections—
eff: of this act until they give their consent.

Mr. Baker-Revised Statutes-A House for the collection of the revenues of the as to impair or repeal the laws now in force

The eighth section provides that no sa'es f the Revised Statutes. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend section 9, the provisious of this act, until an appraisaobapter 47. Revised Statues, title "Husband and Wife." [dequires ministers to take the oath of allegiance to National and State constitutions before they shall be Mr. Wolfe offered the following amend-

"All contracts made after the passage of After passing a resolution providing for this act, shall be enforced according to the firing a national salute this evening, in laws now in force; and judgments shall be honor of the occupancy of Nashville by rendered in such cases, and executions issued and satisfied as if this law had not

> And then the House adjourned. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial

CAIRO, Feb. 27. The notorious Col. Bird, of Bird's Point. and other prisoners confined at that locally for dieloyally, to-day addressed a commu-nication to Capt. Hance, A. A. General, denying the charges of complicity with roballion, and asking immediate trial They were informed that a military commission Mr. Turner-Retrenohment and Reform would be speedily convened, and the de-To regulate the amount of public print- sired opportunity of proving their innocence given, and if established, they would be acquitted. Investigation will be rigid and

impertial. The steamer latan has just arrived from Nashville, bringing one knodred and twenty prisoners, every man of whom is enthusiastio for the Union. They say they have been deceived and cheated by Confederates, and when released will return to their homes unconditional Union men. They are a por-Same—To repeal certain acts for the ben-efit of the institutions for the education of the lastitutions for the education of whom they butterly denounce as a thief and coward.

CLARESVILLE, TENN. Feb. 26, VIA CAIRO, Feb. 27. Latest advices from Nashville, represent

everything as quiet there. Several of our divisions have arrived. The reports of rebel outrages committed on the people of Nashville, before leaving, are confirmed. The Texan Rangers are and to have stolen every horse they could find, from friend or foe.

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